MR. BLAINE'S TOUR IN OHIO.

huckeye republicans turn out to GREET THEIR CANDIDATE.

Lady Cavallers Doing Escent Duty—One Man Kined While Firing a Salute, and Elaine Himself Narrowly Escapes Injury from a Runaway Team—An Ovation in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 .- Mr. Blaine attended a reception at the Lincoln Club in Cincinnati last night, and afterward reviewed a torchlight procession from the balcony of the Barnett House. The procession began to pass at 10 o'clock. It was composed of four divisions, of two brigades each, and the estimated number in line was 10,000. All bore torches. As the line passed hats were removed, and often swung in the air as the men cheered lustily, and were answered by the waving of handkerchiefs from the balconies. After Mr. Plaine had retired to his room at midnight the Young Men's Blaine Club serenaded him. He appeared at the window of his room and said:

The giants of mythology typified the strongth of young The grante of mythology typines the strength of young men. In the enlightened era of, the Christian dispensation young men were called to the work because they were strong. To-day the strength of the Republican party is in the young men of the country, of whom it possesses a vast majority. No party in the history of this country has evertheen beaten that had the sympathy and support of the young men of the country; and it has been the chief grantfication of the tour I have made from the great commercial metropolis to your Mr. Blaine and party left Cincinnati at 10 A.

M. to-day by a special train on the Litte Mi-ami Bailroad. The crowd at the depot and the workmen in the shops facing the track cheered as the train moved out. Mr. Blaine on several occasions to-day ran great risk from exposure to the sun. The day was one of the hottest the year. At every town where he stopped he was driven about the streets in an open carriage. If he had not taken the preumbrelia, he could hardly have endured the exposurs. At South Charleston he came near to a serious accident. The horses of his carriage became frightened and boiled out of the street over two members of the local band and dashed into a fence. Just as it was about to strike, Mr. Blaine sprang out nimbly, and so escaped injury, as the carriage was badly wrecked. At Morrow, one

carriage was badly wrecked. At Morrow, one of the first storping places, an enthusiastic gunner had his two arms blown off, so that he died soon after the accident.

The best meetings to-day in point of numbers and enthusiasm were at Xenia and London, although there were something like ton thousand people at Morrow.

At Xenia Mr. Bisine was received by the local committee and escorted by plumed knights, mounted and on foot, through the principal streets. Nearly every house was decorated, and the streets were thronged with people. Mr. Blaine was received with loud cheering. He was introduced by the Rev. Dr. James Gillespie Carson, a Presbylerian clergyman, and he salid. By a coincidence which is higgesting to me! I was here

At London there was a great placard at the station saying. London, England, is for Cleveland, but London, Ohio, is for Blaine: Mr. Blaine was met by a group of little girls dressed in white, with roses in their hands. They represented the States. They threw roses in the pathway of Mr. Blaine as he left his carringe and ascended the stand. One little girl, representing Maine, took Mr. Blaine by the hand, and taking him up to a girl representing Ohio, presented him to the latter. Mr. Blaine kissed them both. There were a great manyladies out in the processions to-day. At London there was another mounted troop of ladios with their cavaliers. Many of the people about Mr. Blaine were very affectionate in their greetings. It was a common thing to hear from the crowd. We will help you get there, Ryother Blaine. Some of the rural Republicans called him Daddy Blaine.

The special train arrived in Columbus early in the afternoon, premptly upon schedule time. The demonstration in the evening was entirely beyond anything that could have been predicted from the size of the town. The crowd was more like the enormous gathering at Cleveland than anything seen in Ohio, excepting at Cincinnati. In front of the Neil House the crowd beyond anything that could have been predicted from the size of the town. The crowd was more like the enormous gathering at Cleveland than anything seen in Ohio, excepting at Cincinnati. In front of the Neil House the crowd stood for hours and hours singing campaign songs and cheering. Senator Collum, who is making a canvass of the State, was asked: "What are they worth in a political point of view?" Senator Collum replied: The simple meaning of all these demonstrations? What are they worth in a political point of view?" Senator Collum replied: The simple meaning is this, the country, right or wrong, has simply gone crazy over Blaino."

The day opened an spicuously. There were some fears of local showers, owing to the high temperature prevailing, but happily these fears were not realized. The damp atmosphere prevented all annoyance from dust, but the heat was so intense as to interfere to some extent with the complete enjoyment of the day. There was what may be termed a general attempt to decorate for the occasion, but there were comparatively few efforts at anything elaborate in that direction. All during the day large numbers came in on all the railroads, and the number of uniformed cluis was large. There was, however, nothing like the number of recopts present at the Democratic demonstration a week ago. Toward evening large crowds gathered at the depot, and it was one dense mass of humanity as the Blaine special rolled in at 5% oclock. The march up High street was an ovation. The crowd then dispersed until after supper.

At 8 o clock speaking was begun at four noints in the State House yard, some of the most distinguished of the party being present. The procession was being made up meanwhile, and at sl. begun to move. It was a brilliant spectacle, as W. W. Dudley hoursd a mint of money into the coffers of the committee, and fold them to use it lavishiy. Whole trains were chartered, and hundreds were brought from the balcony of the Neil House, and was greeted with deafening cheers as the various clubs passed.

INDEPENDENTS IN IOWA.

Penalty farry the State. Drs Mornes, Oct. 3. A large number of Independent Republicans, nearly all of whom voted for Gov. Sherman last year, held a Convention in this city to-day. The Hon. L. Beston, formerly Republican State Senator from Lucas county, was made President. All those present to Cleveland in their respective localities, and several Scandinavians reported Republican losses, amounting in many cases ton stampede. The general impression seemed to prevail that the disaffection had become so general and widespread that Blaine could not possibly carry the State.

the Strick that Diame could not possibly carry.

An address was promulgated to the public setting forth the corruption of the Republican party and its leaders, especially Mr. Blaine, asserting that during the war they fattened on the necessities of the country; that the election of Blaine would still further lower the standard of public morals and open the doors to political corruption that have hitherto been closed, and asking all fair-minded Republicans who have grown tired of the party lash to show their independence by deserting the party and voting for Cleveland and Handricks.

The Republicans are becoming greatly alarmed at the outlook, and are flooding the State with money and imported speakers, a mething never done before in Iowa.

Unfavia, N. Y., Oct. 3.-A deadlock still con the se at the Republican Congressional Convention. HEADOUARTERS GOSSIP.

Republican Hopes in Ohio and the South Tammany Candidates for Congress.

Ex-Senator Jerome B. Chaffee, Chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee, returned to the headquarters yesterday.
He said he was confident the Republicans pority at least. He thought that Blaine would carry New York by 50,000 majority, and considered New Jersey and Connecticut safe for the

The managers of the National Committee sea that after the Ohio election they will open a vigorous campaign in the Southern States of the tariff issue. The committee believe that there is a chance of carrying three or four

there is a chance of carrying three or four Southern States. At any rate they profess to be confident that they can increase the number of Republican Congressmen from that section of the country.

The Democratic managers are working industriously to keep the Republican majority in Ohlo down to a low figure. Their reliance is largely on the Prohibition vote and the reported disaffection of German Republicans. The Democratic State Committee profess to be confident that Cleveland will carry New York by a handsome majority, and some of them say that he will carry it without the vote of New York and Kings countles.

The Tammany candidates for city and county offices have taken the house at 47 living place for campaign work on Wednesday next. Mr. Thomas F. Gilroy. Secretary of the Tammany General Committee, will have charge of the headquarters.

The Tammany leaders say that their organization will probably renominate the seven Congressmen from this city who are now in office, and nominate Gen. Egbert L. Viele in the new district.

COURTLANDT PALMER FOR BUILER. His Views on the Evils of the Day and How

The Independent-Labor Butler and West Chub of the Sixteenth Assembly district met in Jefferson Hall last evening. The hall was packed with an enthusiastic audience. Mr. Courtlandt Palmer was the first speaker. He ciple to love your neighbor as yourself, and on the Declaration of Independence, which, in guaranteeing life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, guaranteed also to labor the results

happiness, guaranteed also to labor the results of its toil.

The evil, he said, lay in our competitive social system, wherein capitalist contends against capitalist, capitalist against laborer, and laborer angainst laborer, resulting finally in the few coming to the top and the many sinking.

The outcome had been the creation of several prominent monopolies under the forms of law, which while most useful, should be taught that they are servants, not masters. Conspicutous among these were the money monepoly, and the railroad monopoly, which, availing themselves of the machine monopoly in politics, practically created a plutocratic nobility.

The remedy was intelligent combination on the part of the people, whereby to regulate these corporations, or else under just compensation to run them themselves, as they do the Post Office.

Post Office.

Isaac Cohen, the Hon, John G. Boyd, Thomas B. McGuire, and John W. Keogh also spoke. The meeting recommended the nomination of Patrick H. Spelman for Assembly. PEOPLE'S PARTY IN KINGS COUNTY.

An Executive Committee Organized Last

A meeting of the County Committee of the People's party of Kings county was held last evening at the Butler headquartors, 395 Fulton every ward and county town. Assemblyman Burns was Chairman, and John J. White was Burns was Chairman, and John J. White was Secretary. The following were named as the Executive Committee: J. A. Hennessy, E. J. Shields, J. N. Carr, J. B. Brown, T. J. Dugan, Charles J. Merrill, H. Gower-Hose, Joseph P. Jones, Major Hart, T. J. Sheridan, John Jackson, W. F. Pisisdeil, Thomas I. Madge, H. W. Lewis, W. E. S. Fales, George A. Reed, and Dr. W. H. Meseley.

The Executive Committee organized with the election of Major W. H. Quincy, President; Thomas J. Sheridan, Vice-President; W. E. S. Fales, Secretary; Capt. Madge, Treasurer. A sub-committee of nine was ordered to be appointed by Major Quincy to assist him in his duties.

There was a long discussion as to whether a full local ticket should be put into the field, and a resolution to that effect was referred to the Executive Committee.

RABBI BROWNE TALKS POLITICS.

Tammany Temples and Beth-El Halls Loom on his Political Merizon. Rabbi Browne of the Temple Gates of Hope, on Eighty-fourth street, said in his Fri-

day evening talk last night:

I am glad to hear it so often said, "The Jewish vote cannot be handled by bosses, became the Jew is politically intelligent," and I tell you, my friends, one and all tethink for yourselves. No "leading rabbis" and to leading besses can think for you. Those "leading beople siway think first for thermselves. Have your children been treated fairly in our public schools! Here is a little by who was first in his class. Hy reason of his absence on Atonement Day he received eight demerits. He will not be first this mouth. Here is a little girl in the same plight. Do you think the "leading rabbis are right who said they sent their America is to be ruled only by those rabbis who may a first many and not by those who know the law, then I shall quit the Jewish pulpit for some bonorable occupation. As long as I am a Jew I shall have a Jewish Sabbath and Jewish holders, and my children shall have them likewise, no matter whether Emanuel Temple and Beth El Temple and Huekuch Temple shall adopt the Christian Sunday and Good Friday for the Jewish Sabbath and the Day of Atonement.

If I can get justice for my children by casting my vote for the man who will do Judaism justice I shall do it in syife of Tammany Temples and Beth-el Halls. He who does less is not a father nor a Jew. day evening talk last night:

An enthusiastic Butler meeting was held in

Tournous Hall, Eighth avenue and 125th street, on Thursday evening. A large Butler and West meeting was held at the armory building in Poughkeepsle, on Thursday evening. Sevenix new names were placed on the roll. Prof. Isaac L. Rice and Messrs, Levy, Gruber, Roscoe Prof. tranch. Rice and Nesser. Lewy, Gruber, Roscos, and others will address the Twenty second Assembly District Ruther Club at Farrell's Hall, 202 East Seventy-syventi, freed, this evening.

Alle Inflemial Assembly District Bather Club will meet on text Thesian evening at 52 West Thirty-fifth Street, I. K. Patter of New Jorsey and Courtiandt Paimer of New York will speak. New York will speak.

A Butter and West open are mass meeting will be held this evening at Twenty eighth street and Tenth aventy.

A Butter shall be made by F. McDona d. Louis Prost, T. B. Magnire, and officers.

A large Roiler Ciub was organized at Nyack on Thurshap evening. The meeting was called in Cranston Hall, but was adjection to the street, as the room was much too washing to the street, as the room was much too washing to the group of the room was much too washing to the group to the room of the Pendidon of the nullbran, under forcible argument in favor of the Peo-les annihilate.

A thering of the Fourieenth Ward Butler and West timb will be held at its headquarters, 175 (rand street, Williambellary), to singlet. Fromment speakers will ad-dress the neeting.

The Butlet Veteran Battalion raised a flag at 255 Row-ers has night. Sext week they will have a Secretary in Constant stendance to enroll veterans of the late war

rest. The Ind-pendent Workingmen's Campaign Club will neet at 1, the record avenue to night to electorisers.

ist night. Next week they will have a Secretary in and attendence to earout veterans of the late was wish baidentify themselves with the Butler move

C. B. Austin, the Prohibition candidate for Assembly in the Second Jefferson district has withdraw a in favor of Edd. Gerber, the Republican cambidate.
Paniel C. Briggs was renominated for the Assembly Daniel C. Briggs was renominated for the Assembly yesterlay in the Republicans of the First district of soratoga county.

The Equilibrane of the Ninth Missouri district (St. Louis) higher a very stormy session in convention last evening nominated Dr. J. H. McLean for Congress.

Ex Gov Hendricke has accepted an invitation to visit Christianati and deliver an address on Oct. 10. On the 11th he is to visit Cleveland and make a speech.

Hartlett B. Grippin was nominated for the Assembly yesterlay by the Hepublicans of the Second district, sarsing a county.

The Fighth Massachusetts District Democratic Congress Convention in Lewell yesterlay brake up in disjonder without making any commanden. An adjournment was had until Friday usys.

The phiers and coke drawers at the Morrell and Cambria coke works in the Connellaville region, struck yesterday, against a proposed reduction of 10 per cent of wages by the Cambria company. The two works cripton about 4.00 meters.

Nominated for Congress. A. L. Smith, Democrat, Sixth Wisconsin diss. S. Barney, Republican, Second Wisconsin district.

War on Passenger Mates. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- The war on Missouri River inesenger rates continues, with much bitterness being developed between the lines. The closing rate quoted to-day over railway counters to all Missouri River points between Omain and Kansas Ulty was 80.50. It is expected that the fare will bereduced still more to morrow.

Just Out for This Fall. Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue and price hat, showing what to wear for men and boys sent free. Broadway and Houston at, and 8th av. and 42d st.—Adv.

MISSED ON THE ATLANTIC

WAS THE BOTHNIA'S LOST PASSENGER MISS CARPENTER?

Mysterious Anonymous Letter Moceived by her Pather on the Day After her Disappearance—Her Brother's Porebodings. The steamer Bothnia sailed for Liverpool on Wednesday, Sept. 24, the day Miss Sarah Carpenter disappeared from her home at 72 Hancock street, Brooklyn. The next day Mr. Andrew Carpenter, her father, received an said he had seen a young woman drossed in black, who answered the description of the missing girl, hurry down the pler in a very excited condition and board the vessel at the very last moment. Young Frank Carpenter, a brother of the missing girl, hastened to the pier to verify the statement of the unknown correspondent, and was told by Capt. Wilson, who had charge of the pier, that the incident had really occurred. Capt. Wilson could not describe the woman further than to say that she was of medium was alone, and appeared groatly agitated. The gangplank had already been drawn in when she came running down the pier, but the deck hands threw it out again to enable her to get on board.

Young Mr. Carpenter inclined to the bellef that the woman was his sister, as it was the only clue that had been obtained up to that time that had any plausibility. Yesterday when he visited the Cunard office a clerk told him that 1 o'clock P. M. had just been telegraphed, and the following cable despatch received from the Western Union office:

Mrs. Blake, supposed Carpenter, missed second day

Western Union office:

Mrs. Blake, supposed Carpenter, missed second day out. Drowned.

"I dear this is the solution of the mystery."

Then he sat down and wrote a despatch instructing the steamship agent in London to question the purser of the Bothnia and cable at the earliest moment a full description of the drowned passenger. together with a description of any apparel or trinkets she may have left on the vessel before she was missed. An answer is expected this morning.

"We have some other slight clues." said the brother last evening. but it looks very much as if this cable message brought the true news of my poor sister's fate. When the subject of travelling in Europe was casually discussed at table in the past she always mentioned the Cunard line. If the idea of going to Europe entered her mind after it became disturbed, it is almost certain she would have taken a Cunard steamship. Hesides that, it sailed at an hour that would enable her to reach the pierafter she left her home. It looks as if it were too much to hope that my sister is still alive."

It was commented upon by friends of the missing lady that it was singular that the letter conveying the news about the mysterious woman bassenger should have been sent anonymously. It appeared to be written in a female hand.

"It looks," said agentleman conversant with the details of the case, "very much as if Miss Carpenter had that letter mailed for her, if she didn't send it herself. It is one of those peculiar and crafty methods of leaving a clue that insane people often adopt when they contemplate self-destruction.

Yesterlay merning, after Frank Carpenter started for this city, Mrs. Barbara Koch of 95 Attorney street called at the Carpenter residence, and said that she saw awoman answering Miss Carpenter's description in the Grand Central Depot on Sunday morning about 9 o'clock. She was dressed in black, and were a back and red striped shawi and carried a satchel. She seemed very pervous and excited, and asked a policeman to buy her a ticket for white Pl

telegraph full particulars, and added:
Question stranger about brothers frank and George.
This test will prove identity.
"I can hardly hope," said the brother, after
he sent the telegram, "that the stranger is
Sarah. But frit is, and she is questioned about
my brother and myself, it will recall her wandering mind to her home and may make her
talk rational. She was very much attached to
both George and me. She could not forget us
even if she were insane. She must be either
dead or insane, for nothing else would explain
her disappearance and her failure to com-

dead or insane, for nothing else would explain her disappearance and her failure to communicate with us long before this."

The brothers withheld the cable message from their parents last night because they droaded the effect of the shock, particularly on their mother. Her condition has become very precarious, and a nurse has to stay constantly at her side. Every effort is made to divert her thoughts from her daughter's disappearance.

Half a hundred woodcuts of the missing woman have been ordered by the brothers, and they will be distributed and placarded in Brooklyn and the country towns in the vicinity, together with notices offering \$500 reward for the finding of the missing woman, or for any informarion that will lead to her recovery, dead or alive. Neighbors of the Carpenter family have already helped the relatives search the suburbs for fitty miles around.

Mrs. Hassell Dies Without Ever Knowing

Mrs. Margaret Hassell died on Wednesday at her home, Riverside avenue and Ninetyseventh street, just six days after the death of her husband, Dr. John Hassell. She was 83 years old. Shortly before his death Dr. Hassell aned over the bedside of his wife and said. leaned over the bedside of his wife and said. "My dear, you are dying." She was unable to recognize her husband afterward, and was unaware of his death.

Dr. Hassell was 86 years old. He was bern in Birmingham. England. He left his home when 16 years old, and traveled around the world. He returned to England and went to manufacturing furniture. He was a lay preacher for a time. Then he came to America, studied medicine, and practised as a physician of the celectric school. He had an office at 7 Stanton street for twenty-fluo years. He married Mrs. Margaret Hassell, his third wife, thirty years ago, and at the same time left the Baptist and joined the Catholic Church.

SHE E CRNED FIFTEEN CENTS.

Miss Margaret Smith Could Make Only One Bozen Undershirts in Four Mours.

Margaret Smith, aged 19, became dissatisfied with the eight dollars a week which she earned by sewing in Baltimore, and, concluding from the advertisement of L. Dannlauser, manufacturer of women's and children's underelothing at 155 and 157 South Fifth avenue, that she could make more working for him she came to this city on Tuesday. She applied at once for complex ment at the factory and was set to work. The result of four hours work on a sewing machine run by slean was a dozen undershirts, for the making of which she says she was pain fitteen cents. She carried twenty cents, but was obliged to pay one-quarter of their amount for the centen thread she had noted. Discouraged by her experience, she gave up the job, and, having little or no noney. She wought londing in the Centa She beat the same the same that the same thread t ent of L. Dannhauser, manufacturer of women's and

Recoing Croton Water Pure.

"I have twelve watchmen," said Superin-sendent Pitzgibbons of the Coutral Park refervors, resterday, "besides overseers, whose only duty is to atrol the reservoirs. The first thing in the morning. parrol the reservoirs. The first thing in the morning, and the last at night, two house, et h contraining two men, row around the reservoirs. One man rows, while the other, with net and hook, picks up even the smallest leafthat may be finating on the surface. The parcolines have strict instructions to report anything they may see floating, and a lost is immediately south out to pick the substance up. One man has to go ratind every day, and scrape the reservoir walls. A green substance is sometimes seen during the summer mounts, floating on the water. We suppose it to be the effect of the sine rays on the surface of comparatively said water. No city in the world has intere water than thus city is served with. There are no frogs in the reservoir.

Reminiscences of " Magnetle " Men. Electrations of personal magnetism in former po-stical campaigns, characteristic startes concerning the old hotels of the metropolis; carious race between a borse and a dog at the old Sycamora Hotel; also facia which point to a startling theory concerning the assas einstion of Abraham Lincoln. See to morrow's familiar SEQUEL TO A DIVORCE SUIT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1884.

St. Louis Blueband Causing the Arrest of Sr. Louis, Oct. 3 .- The St. Louis jail contains two guests entirely out of keeping with the surroundings. They are Elmer E. French. first clerk of the Government steamer Mississippi, and Mrs. Ada C. Gray of 1.118 South Thirteenth street. The lady's relatives live in Massachusetts. Mr. French says that his mother and sisters live in New York city. They were arrested on a warrant charging them with shameful conduct, sworn out by William J. Gray, the husband of Mrs. Gray. Mr. French was interviewed in jail, and said that he had done nothing criminal. Mrs. Gray

that he had done nothing criminal. Mrs. Gray was also seen. She is a slight woman, 30 years of age, dressed plainly in black, with a slender gold chain around her neck.

"Mr. Gray." she said, has exposed me to this humiliation to hurt French. He has no intention of injuring me. He is 20 years older than I am. I don't love him and he knows it. I met Mr. French a year ago when we lived in Carondelet, and an attachment grew up between us. Mr. Gray discovered this three months ago, and began suit for divorce. There has been nothing dishonorable between myself and Mr. French; but I left my husbands house after he began suit for divorce, and French and I have been meeting since, Yes, I love him. I dive my life for him, and I won't leave this place without him. I shall marry French as soon as Mr. Gray gets his divorce. He knows that I was willing to let him have the divorce. It is wicked for him to put me here."

The potition of Wm. J. Gray for divorce from his wife was filed on June 27 last. It relates that they were married in March, 1876, and lived together until June 26, 1884. It charges her with having committed adultery in Carondelet with Elmer E. French in October and March last.

Eddle Grant Says Young George Grant Shot

MONMOUTH JUNCTION, Oct. 3 .- To-day, just atweek after the fatal shooting of Young George Grant, who was found dving in his father's barn with a bullet hole in his forehead, a Coro-ner's jury most at the little Railroad Hotel here opposite the depot. Among the earliest arrivals were Farmer Grant and his 12-year-old son, Eddie. Mr. Grant looked ill and careworn.

Farmer Grant remarked that he was glad to Farmer Grant remarked that he was gind to know that the truthhad at last come out. Sad as it was, it was better than bearing the terrible suspense which he had labored under for a week. Eddie Grant occupied a seat near Prosecutor Rice. Dr. C. M. Slack, the County Physician, testilled that he had found a pistol ball in the brain. The pistol, from the direction of the ball, must have been fired in an upward direction. Eddie Grant next took the stand, and testified as follows: "I was in the stable the day my brother died. He had a pistol there. I got it for him about 3 o'clock the same day from Mr. Wood's barn, where I found it. Mr. Wood'ives close to my father's house. I gave it to my brother and he held it in his right hand, about a foot from his face, and looked down the barrel to see if there were any bullets in it. The pistol went of, and George dropped to the ground between the two horses. I got very much scared and ran out of the barn and threw the pistol into the swamp back of the buildings. I ran to the house and told my father. I did not tell my father the truth about the matter until this morning."

Dr. Slack testified that after hearing the evidence he was of oninion that the shooting might have happened in the manner described by Edde. Coroner Stout briefly summed up, and after an absence of ten minutes the jury returned with a verdict that death was caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of the dead boy. know that the truth had at last come out. Sad as

THEY MAY SLEEP IN PEACE.

Milkman Bealeman Forbidden to Arouse the Neighborhood at 5 A. M. The case of Janitor Emil Lange of the

flats at 348 West Forty-seventh street against Milkman William Ensleman for disorderly conduct in waking the house at 5 A. M. while delivering his milk, was up again before Justice Murray in the Yorkville Court yesterday.
Thomas W. Murray, counsel for Ensloman.

tried to make the point that the janitor of the flat endeavored to induce tenants to deal with storekeepers or mikimen recommended by himself, so as to get a commission. Thomas C. Millefont, a tenant in the house, said that Lange had held some conversation with him about a change of dealers.

"Ensieman has no right to go into the house and deliver milk at a forbidden hour," said Justice Murray, "and violate rules set down by the owners. If he were permitted to continue his early visits, disturbing people, they would lead to a breach of the peace. I forbid him going into the house again at an unseemly hour."

HEALTH OFFICER CARROLS.

Did he Get Money of Fat Bollers to Let Them Continue Business ! At a meeting of the Long Island City Board of Health last night affidavits were filed charging Health Officer Edward Carroll with bribery and corruption. The affidavits were those of Froderick Hofener, a fat boiler of Blissville. Michael Hine of the Fifth ward. Barbara Hine, Michael's wife, and John Meyers. Martin, his son, and Margaret, his wife. Hofener deposed that Carroll had obtained from him at different times sums of \$5 and \$10 under threats to ruin his business and put him. Hofener, in irons unless his demands were acceded to. The last time Hofener gave Carroll money, he says, was two weeks ago, when he gave him \$2, half of what he had in his pocket at the time. Carroll demanded a larger sum, but Hofener begged that he be spared a little.

On motion of Mr. Delebanty, the affidavits were placed on file and a committee, consisting of Commissioners Henther, Delebanty, and McCollum, was appointed to formulate charges against Carroll. those of Froderick Holener, a fat boiler of Bliss-

Labor Notes.

The strike among the river coal miners, so far as the fourth pool is concerned, is virtually over. A large majority of the pits are in operation at the re-

large majority of the pits are in operation at the reduced rates.

The employees of Oliver Bros. A Phillips, from manufacturers, of Pri teleurah will meet this evening to discuss the reduction of 12; her cent in wages proposed by that from. The men are a unit in resisting the cut, and a strike is regarded as imminent.

The Chicopee Manufacturing Company, at Chicopee Palls, amount ced yesierday that from Monday next they should rum on three-guarter time, muchours a day for five days in the week. Every one of the half-lozen manufacturing establishments in the village are running on short time.

The darfield Club raised a banner last night across Eighth avenues, mear bifty fourth street. The Sayles Glee Club saing Campaign songs. Prof John L. Ulfunt, Gen. James R. O'Belrine, and others spoke.

The striking steve moniders of fittings, the last have issued amother circular to the manufacturers, agreeing to accept 15 per cent, reduction. The manufacturers say that as the circular comes from the union outention with be paid to it. They are willing, however, to treat with the men individually.

The Rev. George C. Athole, rector of the Protesiant Epssecopal Church of the Holy Innocents at 136th street and Seventh avenue, died on Oct 2, after a long illness, at the residence of J. Howitz, Rotherham, England. He was born in 1847, in Scotland, and came England. He was born in 1847, in Scotland, and came to this country, when 17 years old. He was educated at St. Stephen's College, Amandale, and graduated at the General Theological Seminary in this city in 1879. He started a mission was formed the thurch of the Holy Innocettes. A handsome church building was begun in 1861 street, as Seventh avance and was left incomplete with the Mark Mark and the hand was compelled on acceptant of it health to ask for a vacation. Physicians said he had broken his health by overwork, the was a backledor. The intertient stobe in Emgland. Charles Bosswell of West Hartford, formerly Sinte Senator and seeveral times a member of the Lower House of the Connecticut Legislature, died suddenly yesterday mioraring.

He Stopped Smoking Saddenly.

Mr. A. O. Prouty keeps a store in White Plains On Thursday one of his customers called for half a pound of guinowder, which Mr. Prouty proceeded to weigh, first toking the preceding to his asset a lighted eight. After weighing the powder he though the lessly replaced the case in his month and a seast fell on the powder and caused an experience which tore down a part of the store ceiting and hersed the hair, cyclrows and face of Mr. Prouty.

at, and hightly avenue and 42d at -4d.

A strong drammath romance of Southern life begins in

the Souday Freebour lemantrow. An interesting love ators, full of accordent, I has also the sections with of revealing the features of empirical interesting the Section with section and according to a Southern with redeeping interested in remaining from Southern ivibration the biot of the chain gury. The Sunda Tribune, 12 peaces, a bright, complete and safe family paper full of access forces letters and attractive lite rary features; S cente a copy .- 44.

CLEVELAND IN BUFFALO.

RECEIVING THE PUBLIC AT THE HOTEL

AND VISITING OLD FRIENDS.

Dining at the Manaton of Mrs. Waiter Carey
—Bishop Ryan and Father Crouin Among
his Callers—En Moute to the State Capital. BUFFALO, Oct. 3 .-- Nearly overybody in Buffalo was talking to-day about the great demonstration last night in honor of Gov. Cleveland. The weather had become beautifully clear after yesterday's storm, and a large number of the visiting organizations remained to the distinguished visitor. Gov. Cleveland, as his habit, rose early this morning, notwithstanding the fatigues incident to the reception of last night. After breakfasting at his rooms with his Albany friends he received the first callers at 9:30 A. M. From that hour until he took his luncheon, which was also served in his rooms at 2:30 P. M., there was an uninterrupted stream of visitors, including persons in all conditions of life. For each he had a hearty handshake and a pleasant word of greeting. Among those who visited him were many of his old friends and acquaintances in Buffalo who had known him when he came brought up reminiscences of former days, and

"Why, Governor, you sin't changed a bit since you did my law business," said a bighanded and big-hearted farmer.
"No, nor you," was the Governor's reply.

This afternoon the Governor drove about the city, visiting his old friends, many of whom he city, visiting his old friends, many of whom he had not seen since his election. This evening the Governor dined at the residence of Mrs. Walter Cary, whose guest he was. Mrs. Cary has long been prominent in the highest social circles of the Queen city. Her elegant mansion on Delaware avenue, the fluest and handsomest thoroughfare in Bufalo, was the scene of a brilliant gathering in honor of the Governor. The interior of the house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Among the prominent society people present were Mrs. Walter Cary, Miss Love, a sister of Mrs. Cary, Mr. Thomas Cary, the Rev. J. W. Brown, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, and wife; Mrs. Field, wife of Judge Field of the Supreme Court; Mrs. B. C. Rumsey, Dr. Charles Cary and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rumsey, Miss Gertrude Watson, James O. Putnam, ex-Senator and Mrs. E. C. Sprague, and the following Albanians: The Hon. Erastus Corning, the Hon. Simon, W. Rosendale, Corporation Counsel, Mayor A. Illeecker Banks, and the Hon. John A. McCall, Jr., State Superintendent of Insurance.

The Right Rev. Bishop Ryan and the Rev. Father Cronin, editor of the Catholic Union and Times, called on Gev. Cleyeland to-day at the Genesee Hotel. A pleasant chat was had, in the course of which the Governor took occasion to deny in the most emphatic manner the charge that he had ever directly or indirectly influenced any member of the Legislature regarding the disposition of the Freedom of Worship bill. had not seen since his election. This evening

ture regarding the disposition of the Freedom of Worship bill.

At the conclusion of the dinner an informal reception was held. Among the prominent society people present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamiln. Mr. and Mrs. George Laverack. Mrs. Lippy of New York, the Misses Hodge, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Charles Ganson, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sawyer, Miss Fisk Mrs. R. J. Sherman, Miss Eva Sellstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Sheidon, T. Viele, and Mr. and Mrs. John Horton.

Gov. Cleveland returned to the Genesee House at 10:30 P. M., and made preparations for his departure. A large number of citizens and the Cloveland Isgion in a body called upon him, and bade him adieu and God speed. The Governor's departure was guiet and unostentatious, and in accordance with his desire, there was no demonstration. At 11 P. M. he drove to the depot with his Albany friends and boarded the Cincinnati express leaving here at 11%. A large crowd had congregated at the depot, and as the train moved out hearty cheers were given. The train will arrive in Albany at 8:40 to-morrow morning. tiven. The train will arrive in Albany at 8:40 to-morrow morning.

Gov. Cleveland said to The Sun correspondent just before he entered his carriage at the Genesse House for the dopot: This has been a splendid visit for me to Buffalo, and I am heartily gratified to find my friends so warmly in my favor. It is just three months to-morrow since I was here. Gov. Cleveland's stay, however, was not altogether pleasant, for the Ecening Telegraph took occasion to-night to print another chapter of the Halpin scandal, giving an interview with Oscar's nurse, under flaming headlines.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 3.-The Republican State Executive Committee have been in session in this city for two days. They have placed an electoral ticket in the field, composed of five Republicans and four independents. A strong fight was made by an orator of the committee in opposition to the fusion. The platform and address will be issued next week by a sub-committee. E. If. Dear, colored, was nominated for Congress in the Sixth district C. C. McCov, who was nominated for State Treasurer by the recent State Convention, was to day nominated for Congress in the Fifth district. He has accepted the nomination, and will make a vigorous fight against Hemphill, the Democratic nominee. The Independents in the Fifth and Sixth district have wildrawn their candidates, and will support the Republicans.

Gen. Logan in Dayton.

DAYTON, Oct. 3.—Gen. Logan arrived at Day-ton at 11:15 this morning, leaving Cincinnati by a special train. An immiense crowd awaited his arrival at special train. An immense crowd awaited his arrival at the depot, and when he stepped to the car platform hurrals rent the air. Mrs. Legan and Gen Noyes accompanied him. Carriages were in waiting, and an executed 225 soldiers and saliors led the way to the Phillips House. On his arrival at the hotel Gen. Legan spoke a few words from the verands and retired. In the afternoon the party were driven to the Senthern Ohio Fair, where the General make a short speech. The party were then driven about the fair grounds, and afterward to the Soldiers' Home, where 4,000 men were drawn up in the on the campus, whom Gen. Legan reviewed. He then went into Memorial Hail, where a crowd soon gathered to hear him speak.

A Philadelphia Bocter Takes Poison In Montreal.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—Mrs. E. A. Goddard, a wealthy Philadelphia lady, accompanied by her two children and Dr. Phillips, her medical attendant, arrived in this city recently and registered at the Jacques Cartler Hole. Dr. Phillips, who is about 30 years old, has been very melancholy of late, and to-night attempted spiciale by taking a large dose of lineurs degethle, a deally poissus. Medical attendance was speedily atminumed but recovery scennidered impossible. Dr. Phillips belongs to a wesithy family of Philadelphia, and is said to be it, very intimate relations with Mrs. Goddard, who is a widow.

Two Rival News Merchants.

About 8 o'clock last evening two newsboys quarrolled over a customer on Frankfort street, opposite This Fun office, and proceeded a settle their differences in prize ring style. The smaller boy was 13 years old and the other shout two years older. The little fellow led off with a left hander, entight the larger toy on the nose, and drew flist blood. Three rounds were fought, the small boy coming our each time without a mark while his opporent was bank used up. The strour washed off remarking that the other fellow had better keep off of his street.

Begging Solely for Himself. James Woods, who called at Capt, Gunner's

The evening classes connected with Gramnar School No 2. Henry street, between Pike and Enteress streets, which is exclusively for young women, are to open on Monday next. The principal thinks there will be about 1000 pupils in attendance this winter as its ample facilities are taken advantage of especially by terrism. Sits Lizzie & Killen, the principal of the evening school for the past five years, has been respicient.

One of the Victims of a Bad Gang. Carl Zawalsky, a peddler of tinware, was bru-Carl / Aswaisky, a Deddier of tillware, was ordi-tally beaten and had his goods stolen in a salcon in Sixty-fifth street, near Trird avenue. Brooklyn, about a week ago. It was with difficulty that he hade his way to his inome at 100 Bayard street, in this city. Vesterday is applied by Justice Church of Fort Baudion for a warrant for the arrest of his assailants.

BROOKLYN.

Robert II Drake, the proprietor of the St Cloud Hotel on Coloy Island, was sent to juil yesterday, having father to give benche to pay his wife, whom he descriped eight years ago, \$10 a week.

Nathan L. H. Hawes, who was arrested for bigamy for baying married Mrs. Anne Weinorce, and who was arrested in the day that Mrs. Weinorce was acquitted, was r besoil yesterday from Raymond street july on \$1,000 bail. Silves tail.

Mrs. Maria similer, who was arrested a few days ago for assanting her hardwald. Herbert J. Smaller, during a quarrel over the discovers of a letter written as alleged by Mrs. Smalley, the gentlement in Filladelphia, and who was allowed to go on her own recognization, was again before Justice Marsy of Horoldyn reteriors. This time she pleaded guilty to actave of the bing for bushing in the chead with a carring shife, she was held for the Grand Jury.

M'CULLOUGH TO LEAVE CHICAGO. Either to Return to New York or to Go to

St. Louis at Once. "I think the Western newspapers and the despatches to newspapers in this city," said Capt. Conner of the St. James Hotel last even-ing. "have not given a faithful account of Mc-Callough's illness. I judge from this despatch received this afternoon from John B. Carson, The despatch was:

I think stories of John's condition exaggerated. He rode out and dined with me yesterday, and received quite rational and reasonable.

Mr. Connor had his hands full of despatches. He said that his notion is that while Mr. Mc-He said that his notion is that while Mr. Me-Cullough is not so violent as he is said to be, yet he is physically not fit to continue acting. Despatches had continued to beseech Mr. Con-ner to start for Chicago yesterday, and he had finally made up his mind to start to-day, when, into in the afternoon, Manager Brooks sent a despatch that all the affairs of the theatrical company were settled and that Mr. Brooks would start with Mr. McCullough for either St. Louis or New York immediately. A later de-spatch informed Capt. Conner that they would stay in Chicago to-day and start to-merrow.

PLUNGING INTO A WASHOUT. Two Men Killed Ontright and Four Dying of their Injuries.

St. Paul, Oct. 3 .- Additional particulars have been received of the railway accident resterday on the North Wisconsin Railroad. near Bayfield. The train consisted of three flat cars, and had a crow of twenty-two men. who were all riding on the engine and tender, who were all riding on the engine and tender. The engine plunged into the washout, the boiler was staved in and the escaping steam added to the horrors of the disaster. Every man except one was either killed or wounded. Two, Johnson and McConnell, were killed our right, and nine others were badly scalded. The wounded were removed to Ashland, where four more died before merning, as follows: J. McCoy, conductor, of Firey: J. A. Babbington, engineer, of Altoon: S. Morrie, fireman, and M. McCarthy. It is believed that three more will die. Ten coffins were ordered this morning from St. Paul, indicating that the number of victims was even greater.

the police can do little with. They run the whole of Jackson Hollow, which extends from Grand avenue to Graham street, and from De Kalb to Flushing avenue. Working the

De Kalb to Flushing avenue. Working the growler is too petty for them, and they get beer by the keg, after which they fight until they can't stand, either among themselves or with any one that comes along.

They have been known to go into a store and take what they want, and when the owner protested either laugh at him or knock him down. To complain to the police would make matters worse, as they would then cause their victim so much trouble that he would be forced to move. Although the gang is bad now it is not half so bad as it was a few years ago, when it was dangerous for a decent citizen to meet any of them on the street at night. The building up of that district has caused many of the old ranches to disappear, and with them many of the gang."

NEWPORT, Oct. 3,-George Bancroft, the venerable historian, has passed a most delightful day in re-ceiving friends who called to congratulate him on his having attained the great age of 84 years. The pleas-ures of the day were marred, however, owing to the fact that Mrs. Hancroft was so ill as not to be able to

Currage Oct 3 -The will of the late Private Charles B. Henry of the Greely expedition, who was abot for stealing provisions, was filed for probate to-day. It is written to pencil on a scrap of paper about the size It is dated at Camp Clay, Ellermere's Land, May P. 1884, and is a follows:

"I. Charles B. Henry, being of sound mind and health, do heraly declare this to be my last will and testament. All my property, pay due, and that may become due, I bequeath to my parents, brother and sheres now after to be equally divided among them. William Helms, of 20 Bouth Water street, Chicago, I appoint as my executor.

Chamass H. Hawny.

"Private I fith Cavarry, U.S. Army, The will is witnessed by Lieut. F. F. Kalingbury and Private Joil Bender. A postal card to Mr. Helms tells of the condition of the command. saying that seven had already died and the remainder expected death.

Declaring his Innocence on the Gallows. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3.—Wash Flotcher (colored) was hanged in Paducah to-day for the murder of Amanda Jackson in August, 1883. The murdered woman was he mother of Fletcher's mistress, and she was killed in the mother of Fietcher's mistress, and she was killed in Jeferding her daughter from assault. Thousands of people, mostly colored, witnessed the hanging. Fletcher differsed the crowd in a loud, firm voice for an hour, fit lies. When the preached his funeral sermon from the galloss. Fietcher protested his funeral sermon from the galloss. Fietcher protested his mnocence to the last, and gave the names of Frenchy Cairo and Frank Barnett inceroes and two white men as the parties who committed the crime. The kiet on the trap and prayed for everybody, especially forgambiers and whiskey drinkers.

Albert Bowen, Letter Thief, Confessos. aultor of the New Haven Post Office, confessed to-nigh jamilor of the New Haven Post Office, confessed to-night that he had atolem letters from the boxes. Among those stolen was the registered letter from George Crossy, to Broad street New York, to Vin. Watrons Easthampton, Mass, containing 105 shares of Overland Telephone stock.

Peruvian Insurgents Dispersed. LIMA. Oct. 5, via Galveston.—The Govern-ment troops under Commandante Genzalez, have been victorious at Huaura, defeating and dispersion Ness Mon-teneros and capturing amount tion, arms, and bagganes afternoon of the 2d links.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 3 .- A fire is raging in the oyal castle of Christianaborg. There is no hope of saving the Biltersan's chambers, which are occupied by the Biggslag, and the whole structure was provably be to stroyed. It is broad that the palatings, which are of great beforest value, will be say it.

Restoring Seaboard Preight Rates. CRICAGO, Oct. 3.—The local freight agents of the East-bound trunk lines at a meeting to day decided to restore full tariff rates to semboard points, which are on the basis of 25 cours on grain and 30 cents on pro-visions from Chicago to New York.

Fatally Injured at a Blatae Reception. XENIA, O., Oct. 3.—At Morrow, Warren coun-ty, at the reception to Mr. Blattie, a man named George

The Beath of Hans Makart. VIENNA, Oct. 3.-Hans Makart, the artist, lied here to day of inflammation of the brain.

A blaze in a basement at the foot of Burling slip, occu-pied by the Pennsylvania Oil Company, at 5 o clock last evening attracted a crowd of 10,000 people who were on their way to Fulton Ferry. Little damage was done ex-cept by water. The fire was caused by a lightest lamp which a workman had left on a shelf.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Jackson Hickman, his daughter-in-law, and her two children were drawned while attempting to cross a stream near Florida, Mouroe county, Mo., yesterday, Jay Devore, who succeeded Will H. Kernai, as editor of the Free Lame in St. Louis, was arrested last night on a warrant for selling obscine literature, and in default of ball was committed to Jail. hall was committed to fail.

The trial of James Basey for the murder of Alderman James Gaynor in Chicago about six mouths ago was concluded yesterdey, and resulted in a verdict of guilty and the staxing of the death perialty.

While Carl Dave Kesvon acting Fire Marshall of Chicago was on his way to a fire yesterday aftermoon his biggy came in collision with an engine, and Kenyon was thrown over the dashboard and run over by the engine. He was fatally injured.

TWO SHOTS IN A DANCE HALL

LOAFER FIRES A PISTOL POINT BLANK AT HIS GIRL'S HEAD.

the Paints, Although Unburt, and, Supposing

Her to Be Bend, He Kills Himself-Tho Platel Bought with Money Levied from Her A man was pounding an old plane in one corner of the Belmonico Garden in Chatham square, at 6 o'clock last evening, half a dozen women were drinking with men at the tables and a tout on the sidewalk was bawling for custom. A sallow young man, with black hair and moustache, passed the tout and went in. He walked through the barroom and into the hall, looked around for a moment, and then, sitting down at a table called Emma Storch, one of the waiters, over to him. They talked for a few minutes, and then the woman, taking a \$5 bill from her pocket, got it changed at the

bar and gave the man \$2. He left the ball and was gone three-quarters of an hour. When he came in again he sat down on the first table of the centre row. The woman Emma Storch went to him. He pulled a pistol frem his pocket and fired at her head, she screamed and fol to the floor. Then he blew his brains out, and fell on his back.

Ex-Policoman John Dooly, one of the men in the place, ran to the door and screamed murder. A crowd gathered, that stretched noross Chatham square, Several policemen thrust themselves through it and cleared the hall. An ambulance came next. The doctor found that Emma Storch was unhurt, and had only fainted. She was brought to and son around to the Elizabeth street station. The man's body was carried off to an undertaker's in Mott street.

The woman is a short German, about 26 years old. She has black hair and dark complexion. After a fit of hysteries she told Coroner Kennedy the following story:

The name of the dead man's bantel Ort. He was 32 down on the first table of the centre row. The

Two, Johnson and McConnell, were killed cutright, and nine others were badly scalded. The
wounded were romoved to Ashland, where four
more died before morning, as follows: J. McCoy, conductor, of Erroy: J. A. Babbington,
engineer, of Altoon: S. Morris, fireman, and
M. McCarthy. It is believed that three more
will die. Ten coffins were ordered this morning from St. Paul, indicating that the number
of victims was even greater.

THE JACKSON HOLLOW GANG.

Lads who Scorn to Work the Growler, and
Get their Reer by the Keg.

"Of all the gangs in Brooklyn the Jackson
Hollow gang is the worst," said a policeman in
Brooklyn yestorday, "and one of the few that
the police can do little with. They run the

Emma Storch, Emily Morgensen, Minnie

"Emma Storch, Emily Morgensen, Minnie Emma Storch, Emily Morgensen, Minnie Ettinger, and ex-Policeman Dooly were arrested as witnesses. All but Emma Storch say they know nothing about the shooting. At the door of the hall after the shooting a large man with a rod face said to all comers, "No dancing to-night, gentlemen."

The Lorithard Libet Case.

The basis of Pierre Lorillard's complaint for libel against the Nor is this extract from an article about Mrs. Gilbert, who left herestate to Ned Gilmore until their son Wilke Gilmore should be 21 years old, and whose will is now being contested: "And finally she Mrs. Gilbert retalisted by smiling on

the suitors all around, but giving an especial smile to Pierre Lorillard, the tobacconist. Oid Pierre was evidently deeply infatuated, for he lowerised his pursa strings and made her some costly presents. This became common talk."

Mr. Lorillard a affidavit says. "I am the person referred to in the east strings as Pierre Lorillard the tobacconist, and as Old Pierre." I am and for many years have been axis was every engaged in business as a tobacconist. I am and for more than twenty-five years have been married. I have four chalten, three of whom are Mr. Lorillard says that the extract he quotes was intended to mean that he maintained impreper relations with Mrs. Gilbert. "I was wholly unacquainted with two man, hears.

Editor Sanderson was at the Varkville Courty exterday. Mr. Lorillard was not present. The case was set down for examination on Oct. 15. the suitors all around, but giving an especial smile to

Trades Unions in Conference.

The amaigamated trades unions met last night at Cuburger Hall. It was reported that the car-penters are suffering on account of idleness caused by the bricklayers and stonecutters strike, and that cigar making both in this city and Jersey City is dull. George McKay of Typographical Union No. 6 reported that the strike in the Commercial Advertiser composing room still continues, and that the trouble with the Testionse has not been settled. No understanding was arrived at through the conference of the representatives of the National Republican Committee and members of the union. A state of the conference of the union of the conference of the union of the conference of the union of the conference of

William Baldwin's Estate.

In 1865 Willard Johnson, new prominent in ontractor of this city, who was one of the builders of the Croton squeduct, and during the war had large con-tracts with the Government. Lieut W. S. Baldwin of the United States Navy, on behalf of himself and other the United States Navy, on behalf of himself and other heira has called upon Johnson for an account of the property, which the heirs alone, has never been presented. They assert that \$40.00 at least is account to them from claims against the Government paid to Johnson and from other sources. Johnson presents counter claims against the estate amounting to \$150.00. Baldwin is heirs aver that these claims are not valid, insomuch as many of them are outleven by the should of imitations and others are outleanny that were paid. The matter was brought up in the Surriegate's Cort yesterday, and referred to Albertus Perry.

Pour Indictments for Murder.

The Grand Jury found indictments for murder in the first degree yesterles against Theodore Rung, the discharged drug clork who shot his former employer. Alfred J Nochin: Benjamin Cummings, a member of the Kips Ray Caterie, who it is alleged, was one of a gang who heat Barkeeper Joseph Rein to death with builded cues on Jan. 14. John J. Arostrong, who is charged with throwing his wife out of a window, and Patrick Cavanagh, with shoth, wife Kate, as he asserts accidentally.

A committee appointed by Mayor Edson yosteriay examined, under the civil service rules, tires applicants for appointment as inspector of massing in the Department of plantic Works. The examination was held at the tellage of the thy of Nos York, where the applicants were examined in pennanchip, arithmetic, and knowledge of the building trade. The result will be made known some time heat week.

Abram Lisuer's Skull Fractured. Abram Lister, the merchant who shot him-self in his brother's figure in hast Seventiath street. Thursday evening is had, to indoor slowly. Hisphy-sician Dr. Morris said vestions that the built had caused a compound factors of his skill, and was ex-tracted with some hill oils. Licher said his had shot himself because he was out of health.

In Jal Only Twenty-live Minutes. Judge Donohue's writ committing G. Wolfram, Gustav Silverberg, Joseph Harles, and Oscar E. Severin to Ludiew street jail for contempt of court was suspended by the same Julie when they had been in jail only twenty five minutes. There will be a hearing in the case today.

Signal Office Prediction. Throatening weather and local rains, follow-ed by fair weather; fresh sautherly winds and slight rise in temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Grand Jury were discharged yesterday having disposed of 53 cases. They found 433 indictiments.

Mallon a Hourke from founders, at 170 Jane street, made an assignment yesterday to frank T. Firgersli. Gen. E. A. Meritt. United States Consult-General at London arrived yesterday in the National line steamship America.

In the first nine months of this year 267 401 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden, as compared with 317, 818 for the same period of instivar.

Judge Donolaus has granted an absolute divorce to John C. Berntt from fains C. Bernst, and a limited divorce to Mary Goble from David Goble.

Atfred A. Offord, the instrance broker of Budson, who was taken to the Chambers street Hospital out. Thursday suffering from enlepsy, died there last might. Coroner Merkle and a juri decided yesterday that Bertia Silk of 1155 First avenue came to her death. In Sept. 24, by stallowing the beads of a Log Of matched dissolved in vater.

George Randes of 155 Tenth avenue is in Chambers. dissolved in water.

George Rhodes of 155 Tenth avenue is in Chambers Street Hospits with a fractured skull. He was in the head with a cart ring in front of 279 Westeries I seatorday. Patrick Crowles is under arrest.

A ton of seaweed and skip load of clams industry, the chamber alternation and chestes are to be dumped at Bayande to morrow incoming where the largest chambers of the season is to be given under the superior to of the blook patricks. of the bion Pates Mountain.

Daniel Englehard's application for a license true linguar opposite the church of the Paulish Pathers at North and the Constant of the Paulish Pathers at North and the Constant of the Constant o

The New York Fire Cuberwisters gave a reception to terday to Mr. Curnestes Washest, a principle of the first man of England at their recent in the England and Many gratients a connected with in-draine interest were present. Speeches were underly Mr. N. C. Many, Capt. Beating Pag. and Mr. Wanget.